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TENDERS OPENED FOR ELECTION OF NEW MUNI. HOSP.

A meeting of the trustees of the Wainwright municipal hospital board was held on Friday last when all members were in attenance

Mr R. Blakey, of Edmonton the board's architect, was also present at the meeting

The minutes of the last regular and one special meeting were read and adopted

The matter of being in attendance at a hearing by the public Utility Commission was discussed

Moved by Trustee Templeton — That a delegation consisting of the chairman and any other members so desiring, be and they are hereby appointed to attend the hearing by the Utilities Commission on a date to be set later—Carried

Moved by Trustee Jackson —That Mr W. Huntingford be included as a delegate in the deputation arranged for in the next preceding motion—Carried

An application for consideration when placing any insurance on the hospital was read from Mr A Watkins and this was ordered tabled on a motion by Trustee Santee

A letter was read from Mr F. Horn, withdrawing his previous application for the post of secretary to the Board. This was ordered fyled

Applications for the position of secretary- treasurer to the Board were then read from Messrs Stan. McLuhan, A Watkins and G. Steel. The ballot on these resulted in Mr McLuhan receiving the appointment by the casting vote of the chairman

Moved by Trustee Templeton — That the present secretary notify Mr S McLuhan that his services would be required as on and from June 1st 1927 and that the other applicants be notified of the result—Carried

Moved by Trustee Santee — That Mr C. Lelly be requested to audit the books of the Board up to and including May 31st 1927—Carried

Bills and accounts were presented as follows:—

Man. Free Press, advtg	$16.65
Trustees mileage and per diem	27.80
L.D. Phones, stamps, etc.	7.65
Secretary salary	20.00

Moved by Trustee Lewis— That the accounts be passed and cheques drawn accordingly —Carried

Tenders were then opened for the erection of the proposed new hospital from the following firms, viz:—Brown Construction Co, of Edmonton, $30,864.00; Poole Construction Co., of Edmonton $30,288.00 Bennett and White Construction Co of Calgary $26508.00; Sunnyside Building and Construction Co., Calgary $35,861.00; F. A. Allyn, Edmonton $28,264.00; Pheasey and Batson of Edmonton $28,984.00; L. Scanlon Medicine Hat, $26,873.00; T Ingram, Edmonton $27,489.00 and L Toby Edmonton $25,251.00

The following were the tenders received on the plumbing and heating contract, viz:—Lockerbie and Hole Edmonton $7920.00; Kelly and Co Edmonton $7982.00 Standard Heating Co Edmonton $7896.00; F. W Fish, Wainwright $7289.85; Reed and Turnbull Edmonton $7500.00; J Fitzgerald, Edmonton $7786.00 Ideal Plumbing Co Edmonton $7931.00 Marsh and Scott Medicine Hat $6726 00

After arranging for the architect to go into matters affecting these tenders with the Board, at a future date, the meeting adjourned

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PARLIAMENT MEMBERS PLAN NORTHERN TOUR

Preparations are being made for a tour of the Peace River country during the latter part of June by members of the legislature from all parts of the province. The trip will be made by special train over the E.D & B.C & Central Canada Railways and it is expected that a large proportion of the members will take advantage of this opportunity to visit the northland

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BYLAW ASKED FOR EARLY CLOSING OF ALL BUSINESSES

A meeting was held under the auspices of the Wainwright Board of Trade in the Council chamber on Friday evening last to consider the question of the early closing of the stores for a weekly half holiday during the summer months

There was a large attendance by the local merchants some thirteen business men being represented

President Cuthbertson, who presided, in his opening remarks stated that a meeting was called to enable merchants to discuss the matter of Wednesday half holiday, and if it was found that the project received favorable consideration to endeavor to make it one hundred per cent efficient. He also pointed out that the Wednesday half holiday was becoming recognized more than ever in the western provinces, and that one town in particular had changed from Thursday (held in previous years) to Wednesday so as to be in line with the remainder of the province

A long and interesting discussion ensued in which Messrs W Washburn, A. Armstrong, S Bowerman C. Walton, J. Welch and others took part

The difficulties of making the closure effective in certain lines of business was strongly stressed and it was finally moved by Messrs Walton and Bowerman—"That this meeting ask the Board of Trade to petition the Town Council, and if such census proves that the town has sufficient population that the Council pass a bylaw requiring all places of business in the town to close at 1 p.m. an remain closed until the the following morning on each Wednesday from the second Wednesday in May until the second Wednesday in August (both days inclusive) of each year; expecting any week in which a Dominion holiday occurs, in accord with any existing laws of the Province; an that the Town Council be advised that the Board of Trade volunteer to take this census gratuitously.— The motion carried unanimously.

Mr J Welch agreed to speak on the petition when it came before the Council at its meeting

It was then resolved on a motion by Messrs Walton and Welch—That this meeting go on record as being in favor of closing the stores on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. as from June 8th, pending the act on of the Town Council.

The meeting then adjourned

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WHEAT POOLS MARK SIXTY YEARS OF FARMING PROGRESS

Canadians should enter the Diamond Jubilee year of Confederation conscious that after sixty years of effort ,and although as far as population is concerned a comparatively insignificant people they have won the crown of leadership in many important spheres of activity. In several fields of human endeavour Canada to-day is making history and and the eyes of the civilized world are upon her

This is particulary true of co-operative marketing. In the prairie provinces there is now being worked out the greatest co-operative experiment that has ever been tempted. One hundred thousand farmers have pledged their all—for that is what it amounts to—in order to create a giant co-operative grain marketing organization. In 1927 it will handle more than 200,000,000 bushels of grain involving $276,000,000. It is recalled that the gross income of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1925 was less than $200,000,000 and that of the Canadian National Railway less than $250,000,000 something of the new magnitude of the new venture may be imagined

Impelled by the discontent and dissatisfaction of the prairie farmers it has been thrust up through strata of the business world with the uncontrollable force of a volcano. The effects of the eruption upon organized business, particularly the grain business already have been profound and have not yet been felt to the full Fed people in eastern Canada realize the importance of the western crop in the business life of the Dominion. Every harvest brings a wheat crop varying from 350,000,000 bushels to 475,000,000 of which less than 35,000,000 bushels are produced in eastern Canada. The crop in 1926 was 409,000,000 bushels. Home market requirements for food and seed do not exceed 80,000,000 bushels, leaving a vast surplus for export. This year the United States, China and Japan and European countries, will pay us $500,000,000 for our grain

This enormous amount of money will fall—like a golden Niagara—into the business reservoir of Canada to flow out through countless irrigation channels and renew the vitality of a thousand industries

The idea of co-operation grain marketing germinated on the prairies during the years of agricultural depression following the slump in 1921. The object was to gain for the producers the profits now reaped by middlemen. The first pool was formed in 1923 and before the close of 1924 pools had been organized in all three prairie provinces. A central selling agency was formed so that the pools would function in foreign markets without competing. So great has been the response that by the close of 1926 more than one-half of the prairie grain crop was under control of the polls

These co-operative organizations have received market assistance from the Federal Parliament and are now fighting it out with private enterprise for sovereign control of the Canadian grain crop

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Little Mary Graham had a nasty fall last week when she toppled from an upstairs platform and fell some ten feet to the ground. Luckily beyond a nasty fright and some bruises the little one was uninjured

RE-ORGANIZED TOWN BAND COMING ALONG IN SLENDID SHAPE

It is with great pleasure that we note that the newly re-organised town band is coming along in great shape. Practicing is being carried out faithfully each Tuesday and Friday in the bandroom at the rink, and in another week it is likely that the band boys will give an open-air concert to display their ability. The conductor wishes every bandsman to note that there are still openings available, and he will welcome any new-comers at any of the practices. It might be well to mention aslo that any person having an instrument belonging to the town in his possession is asked to see to it that the machine is returned to the conductor or to the president of the band, Mr E Cork, if the person holding such instrument is not able or desirous of using it. There are a number of tunics and caps out, too which MUST be returned forthwith

BAXTER LAKE TO BE SITE OF NEXT OIL WELL

Mr Frank Ulmer, vice- president of the Mid Canada Oils Ltd., was a visitor to Wainwright field last week looking over the holdings of his company and for the purpose of picking out the site of the first well to be drilled by this corporation

Mr Ulmer states that there are great possibilities in this field and on account of his long experience in the oilfields of the States and Peru his opinions are no doubt carry some weight. He feels that the Baxter Lake district, where his company has holdings in 36-45-6 is possibly the choicest location around here and it is there the first hole will be drilled

It is planned to use a standard drilling rig, and Mr Roy Berray will commence almost at once on the erection of the derrick, the timbers already being here for the work

Mr Ulmer went over other holdings of the company from Viking to Ribstone before returning to the city at the week end

HELP STOCK TO EASTERN FAIRS

EDMONTON — Assistance given by the provincial and federal departments of agriculture to exhibitors sending animals to the Toronto Royal Winter Fair and the Chicago international show will again enable Albert stockmen to be well represented at these big events in the fall of 1927. The arrangements adopted during the past several years whereby the provincial government pays 25 per cent. of the freight charges and the Dominion government pays the remaining 75 per cent on animals shipped from the province to Toronto and from Toronto Chicago will again apply this year

In addition the sum of $25 will be allowed by the provincial department of agriculture to cover feed charges for every head of horses or cattle and $8 for every head of sheep or swine on animals selected by representatives of the provincial livestock board with a maximun of $250 to be paid to any one exhibitor

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M. D. OF VALE STRIKES RATE OF 10 MILLS FOR 1927

A regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Vale No 392 was held in the Municipal Office on Saturday, May 21st with Reeve Jackson in the chair and all members of the council present when the following resolutions were adopted

On motion of Councillor Scott, the minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read

On motion of Councillor Belton it was decided to cancel the Wild Land Tax against the S.W. 20-43-6-4

On Motion of Councilor Sargeant it was decided to allow the appeal of the C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Co against the 1927 wild lands tax on the S.W. 33-43-5-4, S. ½ 33-41-6-4, N.W. 9-42-6-4- N.E. 15-41-6-4 N.W & S.E. 26-41-6-4 and the E ½ 8-42-6-4

On motion of Councillor Belton it was decided to give a grant of $25.00 to the Salvation Army and a similiar amount to the Red Cross This was carried against Councillor Sargeant

Accounts amounting to $510.59 were presented for payment and on motion of Councillor Belton the nelessary authorization was adopted

The estimate for the current year were then tabled showing an amount of $11,105.00 to be raised by taxation and on motion of Councillor Whalstrom the estimates were accepted and the mill rate of 10 mills outhorized to be levied

On motion of Councillor Martinell the following rates were authorized in the various school districts: Arm Lake 18 mills, Ascot 18 mills, Buffalo View 14 mills, Browning 8 mills Custer 8 mills, Daisy 15 mills Dolcy 9 mills. House Lake 15 mills, McCafferty 9 mills, Pansy 10 mills, Park Road 32 mills, Rosefnoyne 9 mills Setting Sun 10 mills Symington 2 mills, Willow Glen 15 mills Connaught 10 mills.

The financial statement for the month of April was then tabled and on motion of Councillor Martinell was adopted and ordered filed

An account for B. C. Lees for services during the recent plebicite in townships 42, 43, 44 and 45 all in range 4 west of the 4th. meridian regarding their withdrowal from the Wainwright Hospital District was presented to the Council and on motion of the Reeve this account was refered back to Mr Lees

On motion of the Reeve the following apportionments for Public Works were authorized; Division 1 $3480.00; Division 3 $2192.00; Division 5 $710.00; Division 2 $819.00; Division 4 $614.00; and Division 6 $2905.00

The meeting was then adjourned until June 1st. 1927

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***Oak and blacksmiths' coal are obtainable at the Atlas Lumber yard Phone 57

Messrs McKay and Turnbull are busy at the park corrals preparing chutes, gates, cribs etc to commence shipping the big bunch of buffalo to their new home in the north

***The Atlas Lumber Co. have a large stock of paints, varnishes, enamels, brushes. kalsomines and Muresco on hand, and they are in a position to give you a wide selection in colors in anything you may need in that line. See Joe Welch, manager; phone 57.

WAGE WAR AGAIN ON NOXIOUS WEEDS

A vigorous campaign against noxious weeds is again being undertaken this season by the Department of Agriculture. Following a number of conferences at different points in the province attended by officials of the departmen, municipal councils and farmers, the sixteen field supervisors will take up their duties and co-operate with farmers in the eradication and control of the weeds which every year reduces the amount and quality of grain yields

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LONG AWAITED SCREEN PRODUCTION HERE IN "THE BAT"

When the screen's big mystery melodrame, 'Tht Bat" makes its local bow Friday and Saturday at the Theatre the problem of its audiences will be to decide the identity of the title character as the film progresses Thrill after thrill, with everybody fooled to the top of their bent—that is the thunderbolt awaiting the placid fans who may suppose they will get one of those easy movie plots to solve

As remembered for a perennial stage success and as now presented on the screen as a Roland West Production, "The Bat" is a facinating detective problem, with everything in it calculated to interest the most jaded of audiences. "The Bat" is one sensation after another with no solution bubbling up until the moment the story gives its secret up. There are attempted murders and sudden encounters on every floor of the seemingly haunted mansion and its spooky garrets art filled with bale of money. There is an hysterical slavery who jumps at every shadow that crosses the wall. and a comedy detective who butts in to add complications. There is a shuddery, expectant and destructive atmosphere of unexplained evil doings, with a dozen people under suspicion all at once. There is a bank robbery, a financial crash and the demise of the respected president under peculiar circumstances, and the sudden absconding of the teller who holds the key to the debacle, or at least to the vault that held the money. Hidden blue prints of a secret room in the house are sought by eager volunteers. Romance shines undefeated throughout all troublesome plots and counterplots. There is not one single moment that the spectator's spine is not called upon to rise and shiver and his throat to rattle in frightful gasps of joy

Although tens of thousands have seen the stage version of "The Bat" in its several years career, the secret of its real culprit as finall revealed by its authors Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, has been well kept. The public has refrained from giving away the solution to members who have not seen it, and it is expected that the same loyalty to good entertainment will prevail when the big film production of the play comes

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***Several carloads of lumber have now started to roll into town for the Spring stock of the Atlas Lumber Co. Get your orders in early; we'll help you to do the figuring on whatever you want to build. Joe Welch, mgr.

GRIZZLY BEAR M.D. HOLDS REGULAR ROUTINE MEETING

The Council of Grizzly Bear M. D. met at the offices at Wildmere on May 14th when Reeve Shane took the chair with all members present

Provincial road inspector Morrison was in attendance, and gave a statement showing road grants of $1972.00 for the current year for the municipality. Arrangements were made as to the location of the work to be performed this year, and the grant was alloted as follows:— To each of Divisions 1, 3, 4, and 6, $306.00 while $374.00 will be spent in each of Divisions 2 and 5

Mr R English of the department of municipal affairs, Edmonton, together with Mr Ebbett of Vermillion conferred with the Council regarding a complaint made to the department by ratepayers in Division 4, regarding alleged irregularities in connection with the municipal pound in that division. After the matter had been discussed it was resolved that a special meeting of the Council be held on May 30th to investigate the the matters

An enquiry was brought before the Council from the department in Edmonton as to the condition of a family located by the S.S.B in township forty-nine range six. The Council agreed to obtain a report as to the party's fitness and general condition

Councillor Roberts reported as to the seizure and sale of cattle belonging to a ratepayer who was in arrears of taxes. The sum of $140.00 was realized by this procedure and this was applied on tax payment

A letter from the Islay Board of Trade regarding the condition of the Islay trail north in townships 48 and 49 was ordered tabled

The Debt Adjustment Board and Mr. J Nider, of Moughan P.O., both wrote regarding the latter's homestead on 18-47-4w4, which has been forfeited for non-payment of taxes and the Council agreed that the quarter could be re-purchased by Nidor on payment of all tax arrears although the Dominion government had recently charged the municipality with the sum of $170.00 against this land for seed grain supplied in 1919 in addition to other due taxes.

Notice was received from the provincial education department, giving information of the creation of a new school district of Woodvale No 4288 in townships 48 and 49 in range 5

Claims for exemption from wild lands tax on certain lands sold or leased by the C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Co. were dealt with

Requisitions from Vermillion municipal hospital for $1990.00 and from Islay municipal hospital for $2144.00 were submitted

An account from the Royal Alexandra hospital, Emonton for $397.00 for a cowboy who had been a patient in 1916, 1921 and 1922 was tabled for enquiry

The medical report showed four cases of measles, and one (fatal) case of spinal meningitis in the district since the last meeting

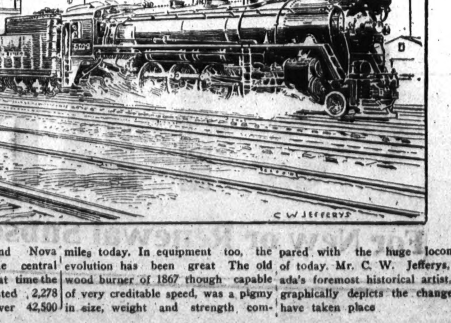
Bills and accounts amounting to just over $725.00 were presented and ordered paid.

The Council then adjourned

OFFICIALS ASSURED ELEVATORS WILL BE CLOSED ON SUNDAY

Steps have been taken in Alberta to curtail harvesting operations on Sunday in Alberta and to ensure grain elevators will be kept closed on Sunday, according to Rev. G. G Webber, recently appointed representative of the Lord's Day Alliance in the Alberta district

Speaking of the work of the Lord's Day Alliance at the United Church conference on Thurday morning, Rev. Mr Webber dealt with the work undertaken on the farms by those who are of the opinion that they must harvest on Sunday. The fact that farmers have been permitted to conduct these operations have brought about these abuses from the elevator companies which have kept their elevators open on Sunday to receive the grain he declared. This matter has been taken up with the attorney -general's department and assurance has been given the Alliance that warnings will be issued forbidding the elevators to open on Sundays



CANADA'S THREE SCORE YEARS OF NATIONHOOD

Very literally are the Provinces of Canada bound together by bands of steel. As a matter of fact, British Columbia became a Province of the Dominion in 1871 under promise of railway connection, though the actual linking-up did not become in reality till 1885. The enormous development of railroading has been one of the outstanding features of the sixty years that have elapsed since Ontaria, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia united under one central government in 1867. At that time the new-born Dominion boasted 2,278 miles of track; it has over 42,500 miles today. In equipment too, the evolution has been great The old wood burner of 1867 though capable of very creditable speed, was a pigmy in size, weight and strength compared with the huge locomotives of today. Mr. C. W. Jefferys, Canada's foremost historical artist, here graphically depicts the changes that have taken place

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(Continued from last week)

'The same one Mary. The papers have had nothing else for a week. Yes. A princess or something wasn't she?' doubtly

'I dont know. I didn't bother to read about it'

'Well—a princess or a duchess was what Mrs Tomlinson said. I didn't bother to read about it either Mary But I guess you and I are the only ones that didn't. He sucked at his pipe. 'Beautiful, too—Mrs Tomlinson said. They were to be married in a week.'

'It's—it's frightful,' Mary choked.

'Well—it's the hand of God Mary They can't do a- thing with Davie, though. Don't let that worry you It was either that youngster or the car, and Davie thought he could avoid both. Fell—'

'You're sure, Mr Tomlinson that they can't do anything to Davie?' The surness, that solid comfort that emanated from masculinity. She longed to bathe in it.

'Well — they couldn't ordinarily but they claim Mary, they claim Davie was drunk while driving.' Mr Tomlinson gazed into the bowel of his pipe, and then from it to Mary A little glance that caught and held at his eyelids

Drunk? She didnt understand Davil drunk? But Davie didn't drink How very funny. Davie didn't drink She told it to Mr Tomlinson certain that he had erred some way in his speech

'But, Mr Tomlinson,' eagerly Davie doesn't drink!' Somehow she felt that this was what had been wrong all this while. Now it would be cleared up.

'Yes. I know. But they don't know that Mary They found an empty whiskey bottle on him.'

An empty whiskey bottle. But how—oh, how on Davie? It couldn't be And then young Robert spoke up in a small grave voice. 'Don't you remember Mary? That's the bottle that had his tea in it, don't you remember?

The whiskey flask they had used for his hot tea until they could afford a thermos bottle! Of course she remembered it, and the thought of the change in the little cream pitcher in the cupboard which was to have gone toward the sum necessary for the thermos bottle. But—but, how silly, how silly to suspect David of carrying in it anything but tea! How—how absured. She laughed shakily, a bit bewildered

'But how silly, Mr Tomlinson,' she told him. 'How—how absurd I—'

Mr Tomlinson cleared his throat 'Well Mary, that there's what they call circumstantial evidence.' He looked grave.

Mary grew a bit wild at that. 'But can't I do anything?' She put Robert from her lap, and came to stand before the little man her hands clasping each other nervously, one hand pulling, pulling at the thumb of the other

'Well Mary. That's just as I said. We can't do anything to night.But tomorrow—just go to bed and rest up and tomorrow I'll see what can be done. Just go to bed and rest up Mary. and don't let this bother you, and tomorrow we'll see what can be done.' Mr Tomlinson patted the girl's shoulder awkwardly, muttered 'good night, Mary now please—hm—please just rest up—' and was gone He had shut the screen door carefully behind him, and she heard his footsteps down the stairs and across the walk, then silence.

Mary pushed the heavy fringe of hair away from her forehead, and was vaguely surprised to find it wet Young Robert came to her and said 'What are you going to do Mary?' His little face was streaked and smudged and his lashes tangled with wet. He knew, however, did Robert that everything would be straightened out somehow, now that Mary was here

'I don't know Bob. I don't know what to do.'

David in prison. David charged with murder. David in prison, behind the bars. David white and wan with harrowing thoughts of the two whom he had left behind. David with visions of mother who had charged his small self with the care of the two younger than he. David racked by the avalanche that had suddenly slid down upon him, burying him head and shoulders making it painful to breathe, to live—

'Mary?' Young Robert again worried by the flowing moments and anxious for his bulwark his staunch ally in times of need, to rise and charge upon their common sorrow. This was a strangely white Mary Where was the laugh and lilt of her gay young head, and the eagerness that acted as a buoy to keep her spirit and body afloat? She seemed strangely sunken, this Mary. Sodden, as if something alien had seeped through her veins and congealed into a mass that kept her earthbound.

The white face of Mary hurt young Robert. Her head had slipped into a corner of the high-backed chair

Jasper's real- estate triumphs to what then had been a raw young town at the edge of a sun-splashed river.

But now Bernice of the regal air was gone, and Arthur was considering leaving Garden City for New York and peace. Mollie wailed 'How can you have peace in New York Arthur, that is understood to be the noisiest of cities? And how can you have the heart to go with Bernice hardly cold in the ground and the trail so near? And how can you leave your mother who has more than her share of the world's trouble, heaven knows, what with one thing and another and Bernice gone and Jasper raising the skies to have that meat-packer sent to the chair, and oh, my heaven, what will my unhappy life be without you?'

'Mother—please don't get worked up again. Your heart.'

'He tells me my heart.' with dramatic fervor to the room at large 'He tells me my heart then leaves me with it to pain like a stone in my breast.'

'Mother—please!' His teeth came together at that.

'Then tell me you won't go my dear son.'

'I've got to go mother.' And then in hopes that she might savor a little of the painful recollections that every tree, every curbing in Garden City carried for him, he pleaded, 'Can't you understand mother, can't you at all?'

'I understand nothing my dear boy, but that you wish to leave your mother You wish to leave your mother, who has no one but you. You don't count your father do you Arthur? You know how he tortures my poor heart that has borne with him these many years—treads on it and tortures it—'

'Mother please. I'll not go.'

At that she wiped her eyes and sighed 'Thank you, my darling Thank you. Your poor mother thanks you. Then you will be here for the trail, and you will testify to send that meat-packer to the chair? I couldn't bear to think that he might get off free with my poor beautiful Bernice hardly cold under ground.'

'Don't worry mother. He won't get off free'

She brightened. 'Well Arthur, certainly not if you testify.' A shudder wafted through the corpulence of her frame. 'When I think how close you were to death my darling.'

The third unconsumed cigarette was thrown into the grate. 'I've told you repeatedly, mother, that Dave Sullivan was not to blame!'

'Your goodness of heart will be the undoing of you Arthur. I've told you and told you. He was drunk!'

'He was not drunk, mother.'

'That whiskey bottle! How can you say so. Arthur?' reproachfully.

'He carried tea in that.'

'Tea! I've heard that story before You mustn't forget, darling, that I'm your mother and three times as well versed in the wickedness of the world than that it would take more than a story as simple as that to convince me.'

'Perhaps its very simpleness carries truth, mother.'

'You astonish me Arthur. How can you be so lenient with Bernice hardly cold under ground and that murderer claiming he drank tea!' Mollie shuddered at the brazen effrontery of the criminal.

What little light there had remained in Arthur's eyes was gone.

'I've told you repeatedly, mother, that two wrongs do not make a right I feel as badly about Bernice's —death—as you do. Perhaps I might be permitted to venture that I feel —ab worse—about it than you do—but the wearying fact remains. It was either the child or my car and Sullivan preferred the uncertainty of my car to the sure death that would have come to the boy. He wasn't to blame, though it is bitter that Bernice, and not I should have gone. Can't you see it mother?'

'I see nothing but the fact that this bottle was found on this person Arthur, and I also see my duty. Heaven knows I'm as soft hearted as it is given to one who it a mother to be. And as for wishing that it might have been you rather than Bernice, how can you say so my son,'

He made a gesture of futility.

'Very, well, mother. Let us talk no more about this, please, I want you to know this however. I shall not testify against the boy. Let father rant and pull down the heavens if he will. Either I testify for him or I leave for New York One of the two.' And he left her with pain spread thickly over her heart or where she imagined her heart to be. He was to learn that mere mention of New York revived the pain in her heart, as he was also to learn the apathy that took the place of his former concern.

The trail was set for the seventeenth of the month, and the hours of the interim dragged like weights at Mary's heart, gathering pressure as mire and more of them joined those of the past. Mary was lustreless these days, with the sheen gone from her hair. The lids of her eyes seemed thick and heavy. Mary was walking the earth. Mary was muddy tasting of the bitterness of life's dregs. Her feet, the feet that had leaped into the blue, had become leaden. It was difficult to accomplish those acts of life which were involuntary, such as breathing. Life was a weight. The very air pressed heavily upon one.

and her eyes were set on something straight ahead. Presently young Robert saw something limpid and round in the corners of her eyes, then fall to her cheeks. They came with great precision of sentinels, did the tears slowly silently, two by two down the length of her cheeks to fall where ever they would. Young Robert had never seen Mary cry He howled, as small boys will at something uncommon, weird, the something that carries with it a nameless terror. Youn Robert howled and flung himself headlong upon his sister where she sat, with head making a dizzying bust of color against the soberness of the high-backed chair.

CHAPTER V

The Grahams as might be gathered from mention of the space they commanded in the daily press, were the elite, Not understand, of the elite but they were the elite. There was old B. Jasper Graham, who owned most of the town's real estate, as hard-headed and hard-hearted an old reprobate as had ever driven a close bargain; and Mollie Summer Graham, a towering white haired grand dame who drove B. Jasper. Then, of course, there was Arthur who drove them both with silken leashes, and if we must go on, there had been Bernice, Arthur's fiancee, who had driven him. A right merry merry-go-round, with Arthur perhaps, crack driver. Not by virtue of his expert handling of the reigns, but because of the fortuitious vantage ground in which fate had placed him Arthur had been the center of what little affection there had simmered in the family and had learned at an early age to leap the shaftes of love that radiated toward him, securing and holding the trench of the foe—the heart of old B. Jasper and Mollie Graham. And holding the trench he directed their destinies with all the sauvity and careless ease of a Napoleon needing but to lift his forefinger to have his subjects shout with fervor, 'Vive L'Empereus' Be it mentioned to the credit of Arthur that the air of obeisance which usually surrounds the potentate did not go to his head. He had developed into a staid, sober young man, somewhat weary with the parade of the world—that section of it with which he came into contact by reason of his affluence—a weariness which he tried to abate by a somewhat belated albeit sincere interest in what he called 'the- hard actualities.' Bernice had formed part of that interest. Bernice had indeed been a 'hard actuality.' She was neither part nor parcel of England's nobility despite the relish with which the press had pounced upon that part of

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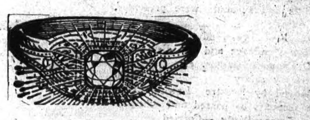

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WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA JUNE 1st., 1927

THE VALUE OF A BAND

A band—what a vast number of purposes it serves It is indispensable to any town for fairs public holidays and festivities of every kind. A band draws the public to these gatherings and instills the spirit that is so necessary to make the event a success. It brings the townspeople together and it is a powerful factor in unifying the community

Of course it boosts the town! As an advertiser it is recognized everywhere that a band is one of the best assets a municipality can have

A band is a real character builder for the young men who largely comprise it. The constant practice and frequent, regular rehearsals which make the existence of a band possible teach them discipline, co-operation and exactness, as well as providing excellent musical training and genuine enjoyment.

Bandsmen stand out as the leading public-spirited citizens. They feel a well justified pride in their organization and on public occasions are willing to be on hand from early until late, heading processions and giving concerts in the hot sun while others look on and enjoy the merriment.

These men work toward the best civic interest and are real "town builders"

It is a well recognized and accepted fact that performers of music find their keenest enjoyment and incentive toward greater achievement in ensemble work. The comradeship and friendly rivalry and the feeling of mutual aid and support can only be appreciated by those enjoying such work as can be had in a band

Truly a band is one of the most valuable assets a town can have and worth many times the cost of its upkeep

FREE ADVERTISING

We have never yet bought a dollar's worth of bananas and asked that the bunch of bananas be thrown in for good measure; nor bought a yard or two of suiting and asked that a suit be thrown in for good value; nor purchased a few dishes and asked that a whole dinner set be given us for business sake But we have been asked to sell a small space of our advertising colums, and then requested to publish a "news item" which is pure advertising, and at regular rates, would be worth more by 10 times the paltry sum for the display space.

But some people's ideas of good business are ever more lofty than that, They apparently assume at the outset that a real ad. in the paper, for which they would have to pay is worthless, but at the same time they hand us a lot of "dope" about their doings and intentions, to be printed gratis of course, that if paid for would run into a number of good hard-earned dollars.

Just what these people think a newspaper man lives on, is hard to estimate, They must think he is a sort of ethereal being that requires but little of actual contact with cold cash for his sustainance. They never spend a dollar for letting the world know their wants or desires, and often do not spend even the price of a subscription to the paper. But, despite their evident belief that it doesn't pay to advertise, they would like to load up the columns with a great deal of "free matter" that costs just as much money for the newspaper to publish

We have but two ways of getting revenue, viz. from advertising and from subscription. We want to do our full share of public and community work We will boost for any good cause. But free advertising is certain sooner or later to put us on the sick list.

CANADA AND HER BIG NEIGHBOUR

It is not necessary to remind ourselves of the Hundred Years of Peace to realize that the relations between Canada and the United States have been on the whole remarkably friendly and even cordial since Confederation and probably they have never been more so than they are to-day. Many things have contributed to that fortunate situation—one not so common between neighbouring nations as not to surprise. Canadians and Americans should of course be able to get along well with one another. They speak the same language, have what is practically a common literature, obey (or otherwise) much the same laws and have much the same democratic point of view toward social and political problems. They are not backward and forward across the international boundary freely enough to know each other, an find life on the other side very similar to life at home. Each probably thinks that his own kind of government is a degree or two better than that of his neighbours, but that is perfectly natural and inevitable ,and does not make for bad feeling. And to crown other reasons, many of us on each side of the line have friends and relations on the other

Looking back across sixty years one finds the two countries engaged in many controversies over questions in which they were mutually interested— some of which, had they arisen in Europe, would almost certainly led to war. Here they resulted in nothing more serious than such temporary irritation as the supporters of one hockey team feel for its successful rival A case in point was the Alaska Boundary question, and in that case Canadian indignation was directed not so much toward the United States as toward the British representative who by voting with them decided the case against Canada. No one who knew the character of the man believed for a moment that he had acted in bad faith

The question of reciprocity has been a fruitful source of negotiation between the two nations. The old Reciprocity Treaty of 1855 had been of great value to Canada but for one reason or another it did not suit the United States, and in 1866 it was abrogated at their instance For many years after that Canadian statesmen made proposals for a renewal of the treaty in various forms Sir John Macdonald, George Brown Tupper and Cartwright at various times made proposals to the Americans, but without result. The United States preferred to build a high taric wall around the country and keep within it. Then they were inclined to let down the barrier, public sentiment had changed in Canada. Whether the two countries will ever reach common ground in trade reciprocity remains to be seen

The inland and sea fisheries, the Bering Sea seal question, the privilege of taking goods through one country or the other in bond the question of copyright on books the matter of extradition and innumberable other problems affecting the relations of Canada and the United States have come up from time to time and have been disposed of without any serious difficulty

Various commissions have been set up to deal with particular or general questions in which the two countries were interested. One of these was the International Joint High Commission of 1898, which met at Quebec and later at Washington. It discussed a number of questions but did not come to any definite agreement on any of them Another was the International Waterways Commission, appointed in 1902 which investigated and reported upon a large number of matters ,and made certain recommendations which among other things led to the creation of the International Join Commission a permanent body which has been in existence since 1911 and has been of very great value to both countries. Still another is the International Boundary Commission created in 1892 which has had the important duty of surveying and marking the international boundary between the Yukon and Alaska and between other parts of Canada and the United States. Finally the Diamond Jubilee has been fittingly marked by the appointment of a Canadian Minister at Washington and an American Minister at Ottawa

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday June 7th 1927 at 10.30 o'clock a.m at the office of the Public Utility Commissioners, 716 McLeod Building, Edmonton, has been fixed ,as the time and place for hearing the application for permission to borrow money by way of debenture for the Wainwright Municipal Hospital District No. 17, of the Province of Alberta and that tht Board will be prepared at that time to- hear any evidence which might be submitted for or against the application

By order
Wainwright Hospital Board
1-6 W. HUNTINGFORD
Sec.

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT
Re Arrears of Taxes

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that if all Arrears of Taxes imposed in 1926 in respect of any parcel of land situated within this Municipality are not paid on or before the First day of July next, such Land will be dealt with under the provisions of the "Tax Recovery Act 1922" and the amendments thereto, with a view to obtaining Certificates of Title in the name of the Municipality in respect of such parcel

Dated at Wainwright this 1st day of June 1927
H. Y. PAWLING
Secretary -Treasurer
8-6 Town of Wainwright

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT
Special Debenture Drawing

A DRAWING will be held at the office of the Secretary -Treasurer on Wednesday the 15th day of June 1927 at the hour of TWO o'clock p.m. for the Redemption at face value and interest, of Special Debentures of the Town of Wainwrigh, designated "Series A" - numbered from One (1) to One Hundred (100) inclusive

The face value of debentures to be redeemed at this drawing amounts to One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00).

Dated at Wainwright this 16th day of May, 1927
H. Y. PAWLING
Secretary - Treasurer
8-6 Town of Wainwright

PUBLIC NOTICE
MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GILT EDGE NO. 422
Re Arrears of Taxes

Notice is hereby given that if all arrears of taxes imposed in 1926 in respect of any parcel of land situate within this Municipality are not paid on or before the FIRST day of JULY next such land will be dealt with under the provisions of the TAX RECOVERY ACT 1922 and amendments thereto, with a view to obtaining certificate of title in the name of the Municipality in respect of such parcel

Dated this 30th day of May 1927
FRANK C HORN
Secretary -Treasurer
1-6 M. D. of Gilt Edge No. 422

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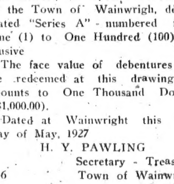

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For the Children
Through Junior Red Cross, has aided 5,000 crippled children and has pledged over 137,000 school children to practice health habits and to serve others.

For the Pioneer
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For the New Canadian
Welcomes and gives needed attention to immigrant mothers and children at three Seaport Nurseries.

For the Mothers and Daughters
In Home Nursing Classes, has taught principles of nursing, diet and home hygiene to over 12,000 women and girls.

For the Disaster Victim
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11 a.m.—Morning Service.

12.10 p.m.—Sunday School.

7.30 p.m.—Evening Service

Anthem —"Father, I know Thy ways are just"(Su[illegible] The Choir Soloist, Mrs G. Hudson

I.O.O.F.

WAINWRIGHT LODGE NO. 45, I.O.O.F.

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Visiting brethren always welcome

T. LISSIMORE, N. G.
F. McLEOD, Sec.

St. Lukes Church

Rev. Father Murphy, Pastor

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT
9 a.m.—Passchendale
11 a.m.—Wainwright
7.30 p.m. —Benediction of the Blessed Sacrement

Levotions every evening during the month of May at the usual hour.

The Choir will present special music befitting the solemnity of the great feast of Pentecost

PUBLIC NOTICE

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF VALE NO. 392

Sale of Lands

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act 1922, and amendments thereto the Municipal District of Vale No 392 will offer for sale by public auction at the Municipal Office on the S.E [illegible]-4-4, on Friday the tenth day of June 1927 at the hour of 2 p.m. the following lands viz:—

S ½ 19-43-4-4	N.E. 17-43-5-4
S.E. 16-41-5-4	N.W. 12-43-6-4
S.E. 7-42-5-4	S.E. 10-41-5-4
S.½ 15-42-6-4	S.W. 35-41-5-4
S.W. 30-43-4-4	S.E. 12-42-6-4
S.W. 21-41-5-4	N ½. 34-43-6-4

The above lands will be offered for sale subject to reserve bid and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificate of title.

Redemption may be effected by payment of the arrears of taxes and charges, at any time prior to sale. Terms cash

Dated at Edgerton this 23rd day of May, 1927

OTTO L. DEMPSEY
Secretary - Treasurer
8-6 M. D. of Vale No. 392

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In pursuance of a time-honored practice of affording its patrons every facility and convenience leading toward more vacation enjoyment the Canadian National in operating its sixth annual tour confidently believe this will again prove of the greatest aid and convenience to a host of teachers as well as to professional men and business men and women, vacation-bent.

The tour will commence at Winnipeg from which point a special train of modern sleeping car equipment dining car and radio observation car, will leave July 4th. The party will be personally conducted by an efficient and experienced representative of the Canadian National.

After stopping at the various points of interest the train will arrive at Prince Rupert on July 9th. At this point the party will embark on a palatial steamship for a cruise of 550 miles through the famous "Inside Passage" to Vancouver. While the tour terminates at Vancouver, those who desire to make a trip to Victoria may have their ticket read to "Victoria as their destination without any additional cost.

This mode of travel has many advantages. In the first place, it is planned with a view to including in the itinerary the most interesting points which, with the other arrangements of the passenger worrying about connections, sleeping car accommodation meals and entertainment en route. This is all done in advance by experts, leaving the passenger free to enjoy to the full the scenery and attractions attendent to such tours.

The local agent ot fhe Canadian National Railways will be pleased to give you full particulars of this tour 8-6

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF —Edmonton market quieter owing to lightness of receipts. Choice heavy steers brought from$9.50@10 choice light $9.50@10.25; good $9@9.50; medium $8@8.50; common $5@7 Choice heifers $9@9.50; good $8@9 Choice cows $7.50@8; good $7@7.50; medium $6@6.50; common $3@4.50; canners $2@2.50. Choice bulls $4.50@5; medium $3.50@4; canners from $2.50 up. Choice light calves $9@11; common $3@6 FEEDERS-STOCKERS —Feeler steers brought from $5@7; stock steers $5@6.50; stock heifers $3.50@5

SHEEP

Insufficient receipts at either Calgary or Edmonton to establish a market

GRAIN

Price sat Winnipeg registerel big gains on both Monday anl Wednesday of this week. Seeding in province is rapidly drawing to a close

BUTTERFAT—BUTTER

BUTTERFAT — Decline of 3c made in prices on Monday of this wtek. Centralizers now paying 37c for special; 35c first anl 32c second with country points prices 2c lower Receipts are gradually increasing CREAMERY BUTTER — Decline of 1c also made on this market Monday. No 1 cartons now at 42c; No 2 39c; No 1 prints 41c and No2 print 38c. This makes total reuduction of 3c in about two weeks. Coast market reported as being firm. Two car loads expected to leave Calgary this week for coast trade. Boat from Australia expected to dock there on Friday of this week. Eastern market continues weak. DAIRY BUTTER—Very little of this product being handled, but what does arrive cleans up readily. Prices unchanged from those of last week

POULTRY—EGGS

POULTRY — Little doing in this market outside of storage stocks, as there are practically no fresh killed or live birds being handled. Prices show no change while demands continues active. Broilers being offered, but stall market and smal [illegible] shops are taking the bulk of them at 32@33c. Prices still too high for active business EGGS—Market values unchange,d while reports indicate that there have been very few receipts handled during past week

POTATOES

Jobbers still quoting $20 per ton an are not looking for market for last years spuds to advance as it is believed that there is a good supply in the country whic hall will be marketed as soon as roads dry up and farmers have time to deliver. New spuds from southern part of province of next month

CLASSIFIED ADVTS.

WANTED

TENDERS WANTED FOR bushing and breaking (or bushing only) about fifty acres on the N. E, 14-46-7w4.—Juules R. Bamelis phone R1604 Wainwright 8-6

FOR SALE

GOOD FOUR-ROOMED HOUSE for sale on Sixth avenue east; has sun porch and barn; good well concrete basement $400.00 cash balance as rent.—Apply to J. Clifford, Box 62, Town 1-6

GOOD SECOND - HAND BABY Carriage for sale, first- class condition; moderate price. —Apply, Fred Harrington, Creamery, or phone 148. 15-6

COMFORTABLE HOUSE IN A1 condition for sale on reasonable terms.—Apply Box P; Star office 15-6

GOOD CLEAN GRAVEL FOR sale in any quantity; prices 50c per yard at pit.—Phone to Len Horton ,the drayman 15-6

WILL SELL FOUR "WD-11" Radio Tubes real cheap, practically new, changing to power tubes for summer reception.—Phone 45 or 153 or call Star office x

ALMOST NEW McCLARY "Ranger" 6-hole range for sale has big reservoir, big oven, steel top, white enamel back, and heating closet going at a bargain—phone 107 Wainwright 8-6

LOST

ROAN GELDING ;WEIGHT 1000 lbs; branded 9B on shoulder. Also Black Mare, 1000 lbs; star on forehead; blotched brand on shoulder.— Reward of $5.00 paid for information to Chas. Moore Edgerton 1-6

STRAYED

TWO BLACK COWS; ONE branded "E lazy U over bar" other branded "lazy AE"; brands on right ribs; 3 and 4 years old.—Finder please notify Alma Meat Market Town 15-6

AT SERVICE

THE PURE-BRED PERCHERN STALLION

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LEN. HORTON
THE DRAYMAN

A MOVIE TREAT

'Millionaires,' the Warner Bros producting featuring George Sidney Louise Fazenda and Vera Gordon is here Monday and Tuesday, which means that picture -goers are being offered a movie treat in this entertaining comedy-drama

Herman Raymaker has so skillfully and understandingly handled the direction of "Millionaires," that even while you are laughing at the blunders of this East Side family suddenly come into wealth, you are sincerely sorry for their difficulties and mistakes in their attempt to bombard Fifth Avenue's social circles

The supporting cast is an excellent one. Helene Costello and Arthur Lubin make a charming pair of young lovers; Jane Winton a fascinating modern Lorelei and Nat Carr an amusing stock salesman

LADY CHATFIELD IN DYNAMITE PLOT

Kellard and Mott ringleaders of the mine-faction which has been blocked at every attempt to keep Lady Chatfield, heiress, from fulfilling obligations which will win her the rich Goldbrook mines, carry the battle ground in Chapter Five of the Patheserial, "The Fighting Marine," starring the husky and handsome Gene Tunney and featuring Walter Miller and Marjorie Gay. The Pathe serial is now playing tonight and to morrow night at the theatre

With a view of using dynamite as a weapon that will win them a quick victory ,the mining engineer and his henchmen inveigle Lady Chatfield, Dick and others into the mining workings. Ruby hears of a plot to dynamite the mine and entomb them all. Fearful that her loved one, Dick, and her dear friends will suffer a terrible death underground, she races madly in a car to the mine Will she arrive on time to warn them of the crime to which the enemy would stoop to steal the Crandall fortunes from the rightful owners?

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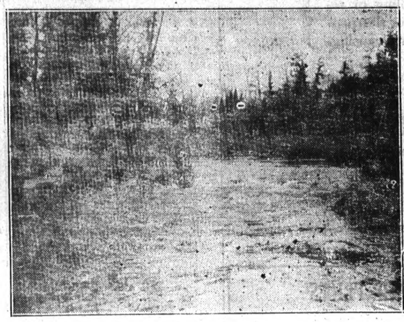

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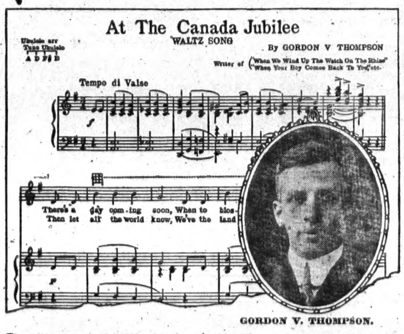

GORDON V. THOMPSON.

Canada's Diamond Jubilee has been the inspiration that led to the writing of a new Canadian song "At The Canada Jubilee" which has recently been published to commemorate the sixtieth year of confederation.

Its composer, Gordon V. Thompson, has already established the reputation of being one of Canada's leading song writers. His popular war songs composed and published during the stirring days of 1914-18 are well-known. There are few who do not know by heart the airs of "When Jack Comes Back", "Khaki" or "When Your Boy Comes Back to You", three patriotic songs in particular composed by Mr. Thompson during the War.

Mr. Thompson composed this new song recently while staying at the Chateau Frontenac at Quebec. Here at the very birthplace of Canadian history Mr. Thompson felt the urge to write something that would express the joy of Canadians at the coming great event. Having produced "At the Canada Jubilee" Mr Thompson felt that another song, expressing the optimistic sentiments of Canadians, would be exceedingly appropriate. "Land of Glad To-Morrows" was the result of this inspiration which the composer feels expresses something of the optimism for the future throughout Canada at the present time.

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ARTICLE No. 23

The informatory double of a suit generally calls for a suit bid from partner unless he has a double-stopper in the suit doubled. This convention is arbitrary and should be strictly followed. Unless you have a double stopper in the suit doubled—and by a double stopper is meant the ability to take two tricks in that suit—you should bid your long suit, regardless of length or strength. The following is a good example:

Hearts—K, 9, 3
Clubs—Q, 9, 6, 2
Diamonds—Q, 9, 8, 7
Spades—5, 3

(Y; A B; Z)

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one club. If A doubled and Y passed, B should bid one diamond. To bid one no-trump with this hand shows bad judgment. Four clubs to the queen is not a double stopper by any means. Don't bid the no-trump unless you have two sure tricks in the suit doubled.

Here is a hand that involves a principle that has been referred to many times in these articles:

Hearts—9, 3
Clubs—A, Q, J
Diamonds—Q, J, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 3
Spades—none

(Y; A B; Z)

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and passed. If A passed, what should Y bid? This is a perfect type of hand to justify a preemptive or shut-out bid. Five diamonds is the proper bid. It will probably shut out a game bid by the opponents and if left in should not lose the contract by more than one or two tricks. Such a possible loss is more than offset by the possible gain of shutting out a game bid by the opponents. In this particular hand, a bid of five diamonds shut out a grand slam in spades or a little slam in hearts, one of which suits would have been bid by B if Y had not made his shut-out bid. Y failed to make his contract by two tricks but this small loss was more than offset by his shut-out of B's big hand. Be on the lookout for such opportunities.

Here is another hand that should be carefully noted:

Hearts—7, 2
Clubs—K, 8, 7
Diamonds—K, J, 8, 7, 5
Spades—A, Q, 3

(Y; A B; Z)

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one heart, A bid two diamonds, Y bid two hearts and B and Z passed. Should A bid three diamonds or pass? There is no question about this hand. A should pass. To bid three diamonds is very risky for, if doubled, it may cause a loss of three or four hundred. There is no chance for game in diamonds if B cannot help the bid, so why take a chance of a big loss to make only three odd in diamonds? The odds are all against such bids so don't make them. If you decide to take a chance in your bidding take one that is justifiable, one which, if you win, will give you game but if you lose, will not cause too big a loss. In other words, take chances where the odds are fairly even, not where they are all against you.

Here is a problem that has just arrived from California. Like all things from that State, it is well worth while.

Problem No. 27

Y: Hearts—A, K; Clubs—8, 3; Diamonds—A, 9; Spades—none

A: Hearts—none; Clubs—9, 2; Diamonds—K, 10; Spades—9, 5

B: Hearts—none; Clubs—7, 5, 4; Diamonds—8; Spades—8, 7

Z: Hearts—none; Clubs—J, 10, 6; Diamonds—Q; Spades—6, 4

If hearts are trumps and Z is in the lead, how can Y-Z so play the hand that they can win all the tricks against any defense? Solution in the next article.

What Every Girl Should Know

(Continued from page two)

her ancestry that had boasted of titled English blood. As a matter of fact she had been born in Vermont though all of her schooling and most of her life had possessed the graciousness of an English background. Arthur Graham had been considered as good a means as any to re-establish the family purse upon its former plain of sleek and well-filled felicity ,and thus their engagement Bernice very graciously consented to be loved, and Arthur had enjoyed the role of servitor as something rare. Whether or not this congenial state would have continued had Bernice lived is difficult to fortell. Mollie Graham had grumbled at the advent of this sauve usurper of the throne and old B Jasper had chuckled. He had termed Bernice 'a high-geared filly' and had assured Arthur that she would spend his money well. 'That at least, will relieve of one burden,' Arthur had responded dryly. He had hoped for children with Bernice. Nice tow-headed youngsters with long legs and piping voices. Whether or not his hopes would have been realized—that, too, is difficult of foretelling.

It was at this precipitious stage of events that David's meat truck had lumbered into view like a heavy-footed uncouth fate, and snatched Bernice from the silkness of Arthur's limousine, and from his life leaving him with a minor scratch or two. The newspapers had shreiked their headlines and Mollie Graham had sobbed heavily, demanding to know who was to send the news to England and why need she be thus cursed out of all the world of prospective mother-in-law? Old B. Jasper stormed and flung high forefingers to heaven, claiming justice. Arthur, He had been left a bit more weary, a bit more dull of eye, and he took to a band of mourning for his left arm, which, incidentally, he wore with that careless grace with which he invested all his garments. His mother, fearful of what the neighbors would say thought there was something not quite decent about the nonchalance with which he invested the crepe. She made no allowance for the nakedness of soul which would have been revealed to the salt gaze of the world had the cover of nonchrolence been removed Mollie Graham didn't make allowance for very much at any time. Heavy footed, heavy hearted, her efforts to squeeze her corpulence into the most fragile of apertures always resulted in chaos for those most intimately concerned, and her cry was that she always did her best and her duty as she saw it. 'That's the trouble,' old B Jasper had snorted, 'You're so darn near-sighted.' At least Bernice saved Arthur from family scenes during the short period of her reign She had always carried with her the air of royalty, and Mollie and B. Jasper had bent the knee, albeit with much groaning of hinges that had not been used since the first days of

'Get her to practice her tennis with you, can't you Bob?' said Wally who reflected a bit of the wanness that was Mary's.

Young Robert's gaze was heavy with misery. 'I can't I can't do anything with my sister.' Young Rob-was selling papers these days. Serv-his novitiate as did the young knights before they were permitted the glory of the Round Table. What would be the glory of Robert? To see, perhaps the lustre returned to the green eyes of Mary, and the grace of her slim sweet form outlined against the sky

'Will you come riding with me sweet? I've the car and we can travel to the ends of the earth and forget for a little while.' Thus Wally, his anxious gaze taking in the little figure that seemed to be diminishing with the passing of the days

'I'd—rather not, Wally, You're a darling, nevertheless. Why don't you and Robert go?'

'Because I prefer that you and I go. Won't you come and let a little air into the starved frame of yours,'

'Thank you no. I'd rather not'

Mary's response to any suggestion which did not include the mention of David's name, nor an effect in his direction. 'Thank you no I'd rather not

'Mary, Wally's hands enclasped her arms and his keen blue eyed gaze riveted to hers, 'Look here, you little slacker.' What was it you answered when I asked you how you would take one of fate's nasty knocks? What did you say?

'I don't remember.' She was so tired, and she did so wish he would not bother her, though he was so sweet—

'You do remember. Snap out of it You said you'd leap the chasm and go right merrily on. What was that —a lot of air? Don't you mean anything you say?'

(Continued next week)

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Matinee Ladies

BY *William B. Courtney*

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SYNOPSIS

Bob Ward, working his way through college, finds with his chums, Freddy and Arch, an easy way to earn money—working as dancing partners, of afternoons, for rich women in a fashionable New Jersey roadhouse. Bob thinks it isn't a fit way to make a living; but, to get funds to finish school, goes. At the Inn he sees the prettiest, sweetest girl he has ever laid eyes on—Sally, the cigarette girl. Reciprocating his interest, she warns him against the mysterious and beautiful Mrs. Hammond, habitue of the Inn, who eagerly dances with him.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

During the two brief encores to that first dance with her Bob was making plans to get away from the captivating Mrs. Hammond. He had undeniably enjoyed the physical sensation of dancing with the gorgeous, mysterious creature, but he was alarmed by the queer sense of oppressiveness, of being entwined, that came over him in flashes when the dancing had ceased; and he had only the social contact with her.

In the dance her body, pressed close to his, had felt warm and supple; firm yet gently yielding, like a young girl's body. There was none of the softness of maturity about Mrs. Hammond. Yet, now, when the syncopating had ceased, Bob experienced a queer revulsion of feeling against that body. He felt that quiescent, it would be cold, like a snake's.

He bowed, anxious to be off, when he had escorted her back to her table.

But Mrs. Hammond had not the faintest intention of excusing him; in fact she was not a little surprised at noting his eagerness to leave her. It had been her lot to have partners, heretofore, who

He bowed, anxious to be off.

stuck like leeches, who curried the favor of her grudgingly bestowed partnership, who fawningly recognized the great honor and distinction entailed in a dance with her.

Her selection had counted great guns in this roadhouse before today.

And here was an upstart fidgeting to get away from her! Palpably afraid that she was going to signify her intention of selecting him for another dance! It was not from sheer nervousness, either; not from any sense of being overwhelmed in the presence of royalty.

It was downright independence, indifference!

A new experience indeed, for the wealthy, wilful Mrs. Hammond. Her first, and most natural, impression was one of annoyance, of injured prestige.

Then suddenly it dawned upon her that here at hand was what she had been looking for all the time, through so many weary afternoons; here was what she had sought, dance in and dance out, these many months. Here was her thrill!

For she was the huntress!

She, who for her white body and glorious beauty, had been hunted to satiety—to the point of disgust with men. Perhaps she had not recognized herself what it was she had been seeking in the way of a thrill. She had not given it a great deal of thought. It had been an almost instinctive hunt, a haphazard diversion—entered into to kill time, But now that she was face to face with the experience, with the sensation, she knew that it was what she had been hoping to encounter.

A man—a clean, manly, strong, wholesome man—who was not ready upon first sight of her to fawn and squirm and wheedle and chase after her. A man who in the self-sufficiency of his strength, be it spiritual or mental or physical—or, better yet, all three!—was not of a mind to instantly submit his manhood at her beck and call, as tribute to her beauty and money.

Yes, this was her thrill. To hunt a man!—rather than to be hunted by a man!

Suddenly the world seemed an interesting place to the pleasure jaded, wealth surfeited woman. Had she no money, had she no experience, she would have felt a primeval joy in pursuing this man. In trying to capture his interest, inflame his manhood, goad him into a passionate desire to possess her. Here was a battle elemental, for which she needed only the lure of her beautiful body and face, the tantalizing clasp of her slim hands. But, being equipped with the other advantages as well, she instantly and unconsciously tried to exert them.

Tingling, glorying, she reveled in the ecstasy of her newfound thrill. Found—at last! With glinting eyes, with quickened heart, with tremulous words she charged to the subtle attack.

"Why, Mr. Ward, you do seem positively anxious to desert me!—"

"Oh, no, Mrs. Hammond, it isn't that exactly, but—"

"See, there is some other woman, I suppose, with whom you would rather dance?"

"No!" Bob countered desperately; "I only—"

"Then why so many excuses? Why can't you at least be—I might say, polite—and sit down with me a moment?"

Bob slumped awkwardly into a chair, facing her. He felt defeated, chagrined. His face was flushed—he could tell from the heat in his cheeks; and that only served to add to his discomfort, because it exposed him to the enemy.

Enemy? After all, why enemy? Wasn't Mrs. Hammond simply a lovely, lonesome lady who had signified a slight interest in him—nothing to grow panicky, certainly not conceited, about? Would it be so terrible, he found himself questioning his inner consciousness, if Mrs. Hammond should take a definite interest in him?

But —there! That fickleness which alarmed him so, that disloyalty to the ideal he had discovered in little Sally Smith, and the idealism which he had cherished as a shining banner to uphold his own conception of worthwhile womanly character and virtue, were nothing more nor less than the spell this woman was weaving over him. She was hypnotizing him!

She was saying, softly, almost coyly, while she leaned her ivory elbows upon the polished table and rested a delicately moulded chin on her cupped hands. "May I call you Bob? Mr. Ward is so—unfriendly. And we want to be good friends, don't we—Bob?"

Bob nodded helplessly. "Yes, Ma'am!"

She laughed musically at the "Ma'am!"

"It's a long time since anyone said 'Ma'am' to me—under just these circumstances. It sounds awfully nice—awfully old-fashioned, Bob!"

Bob grinned sheepishly, and wished she would not put just that little touch of intense intimacy, express personalism, into her manner and speech. It was most disconcerting. Got a fellow all balled up; got his signals crossed.

"You are an old-fashioned boy, aren't you, Bob?" Somehow Mrs. Hammond found herself asking this question with an anxious catch in her voice—a vague fear that perhaps his answer would prove that she had read him wrong; that he was not the unsophisticated, wholesome boy he appeared at first blush. That his shyness was just boorishness. She hung anxiously on his answer.

Bob, for the first time, stared full into her face without embarrassment as he sought to find words to express his answer. He was not a Puritan. He was honest and canny enough to appreciate how stilted and silly it would seem for him to ejaculate some platitudinous answer. So he found great difficulty in framing a reply. Finally he drawled:

"A little mixture of old-fashioned and new-fashioned, I guess. I don't care much what slant other people want to take on life. That's their business. For my part, I want to be old-fashioned in fundamentals, in manners, but quite up to date in ideas, if you know what I mean?" He grinned in an engaging manner.

Mrs. Hammond was totally pleased by his answer; altogether rid of the fear of disappointment. She was, in fact, quite charmed. Here was a man who, in addition to looming as a most interesting physical quarry, showed a mentality quite above any she had previously encountered in her—err-r-r hunting!

She had found, heretofore, as wise men had found of her sex, that the best-looking were the dumbest. "Handsome but stupid" was as true of men as "beautiful but dumb" was of women. True of butterfly men, at least. Mrs. Hammond purred gaily, deep in her velvety throat, at the idle thought that compared Bob to a butterfly man. He was anything but that! Else she'd have powdered his wings ere now!

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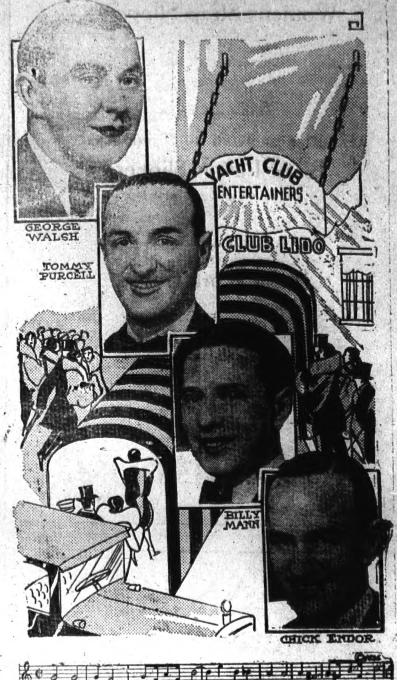

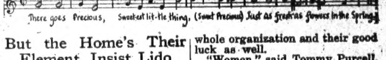

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Mr and Mrs Bloom accompanied by their daughter Lillian, left on Sunday for a vacation with relatives at Ottawa and other eastern cities. They expect to be away for some six weeks

Mrs Bud Simmerman, who has been staying with relatives in town for a short holiday left on Sunday for her home in Saskatoon

Mrs Tom Ramey, who formerly resided here spent a few days in town on business last week end returning to her home at Edson on Monday

***Get your flower and vegetable seeds from the Wainwright Pharmacy.

We feel sorry for the misfortune which has befallen Mr Alf Littlechild. He was plowing on the farm of Mr Hugh Adams, at Fabyan and dropped his pocketbook containing some $200, and he has not as yet been able to uncover it

Mrs J Middlemass left for the city on Friday evening last

On Friday last, the pupils in Miss Mabey's room at the school put on a little play in a very creditable manner, their efforts being watched by a number of the town ladies who were all delighted with the talent shown

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***Get your fencing done as soon as through seeding. We have all kinds of the best fence posts obtainable at the Atlas yard, Phone 57

Mrs W Knowles and Mrs A Robinson who were the local delegates to the big W.I. convention in Edmonton returned from the city at the week end

*** Build yourself a neat picket fence The Atlas Co make the pickets and supply then with other material at 40c per foot of fence

Rev. Geo Wood, of the Wood's christian homes at Calgary took the services at a couple of local churches on Sunday last, and while making an appeal for funds for that institution gave an interesting talk on the inmates of the home with lantern pictures and descriptions

As will be seen by a perusal of the article on the Board of Trade meeting the usual weekly holiday will start on Wednesday next

After spending six weeks in the hospital in the city, Mr Pete Laird returned home on Sunday's train. He is much improved in health since his operation. Mr. Frank Laird who was in the city with his father also returned

***Farmers! Get your green-cut tamarack posts at the Atlas yard Just unloaded a whole carload

We learn that Mr Joe Winters of Battleview has purchased the Cautley ranch and intends to move to the location at an early date

***The Spring is the very best time to paint your property. Nothing else will add so much to their value and appearance. Use Bapco Paint. We'll figure the cost Free. Atlas Lumber Co., J. Welch, agent

Mrs Ben Karman left town last week to pay a visit to her relatives down in "old Virginny!"

Mrs J Alderman is away this week to Lethbridge acting as delegate from the local O.E.S. chapter of which she is the W.M. this year

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2 —Non-exclusive privilege for same

All offers to be made in writing to the undersigned by Noon on June 10th 1927

J. CUTHBERTSON
Secretary General Committee

Mr Jack Taylor who has been laid up for a long time with a broken wrist is now well enough to be working on the new Telford house on Fourth avenue

Mr Roy Berray is arranging for a gang of men to go to Vera where he has contracted to erect a derrick for the Unity Oil and Gas Co

***The best seeds on the market are obtainable from the Wainwright Pharmacy.

Mr A Dupre is installing another big gasoline tank at his garage premises

The wet conditions are proving a delay in oil drilling these days, as material cannot be hauled until the roads dry up somewhat

***Paint your buildings and add to their appearance and value, Use Bapco Pure Paint from the Atlas yard, Joe Welch

Mr H Western had added a cement walk and other improvements to his home on Main street and has also screened in his whole verandah

Mr C Teeters is busy in the erection of a new home for his family on Second avenue east

***Farmers! Get a load of green-cut tamaracks for corner posts and braces from the Atlas yard. Joe Welch.

Mrs W Prosser, who has been in the hospital in Edmonton to undergo an operation returned home on Thursday accompanied by her daughter. We are glad to know that Mrs Prosser is feeling a lot better. Miss Mabel will be staying at home for a few weeks

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Supt. Charlie Brown of the C.N.R has had the misfortune to slip on a wet sidewalk and break his leg He was taken to his home in Edmonton

We learn that the service of confirmation is being arranged to be held at St Thomas' (Ang.) church on Sunday June 12th when Bishop Gray of Edmonton will officiate

***Don't take chances with fire. Keep all your property insured with Joe Welch, and be sure of the highest returns if anything should happen. Phone 57.

Mr Norman McLellan who recently sold his farm and effects by auction left last week for his original home in Ireland

Mr and Mrs A Mowatt who have been spending a short time with relatives in the city returned home at the week end

On Thursday last Mr E (Bud) Cotton met with a nasty accident owing to being thrown from a horse while at his duties in the park He was seen by the doctor who discovered that the patient was sufferng from a badly dislocated knee. We entend wishes for a speedy recovery

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HUNTING OIL WITH DYNAMITE REDUCES GUESSWORK

Locating underground oil fields by means of dynamite and the seismorgraph has proved successful in Texas and other sections says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The explosive is fired at the surface penetrating to the nearest hard formation then reflected back. The seismograph registers this "throw-back," thus indicating whether hard strata are close or far from the top ,and revealing the presence of subterranean domes where oil is likely to be found Oil generally lies on the high spots of the earth's interior and water on the lower as the oil is lighter. This method is an outgrowth of that used during the war when the seismograph was used to locate concealed artillery. The plan has so far proved successful mainly where surface structures are such as to give back "reflections" that the instrument can register plainly. In some fields the machines are used with radio broadcasting outfits. Three are set up in the form of a triangle within three to five miles of the shot which is fired in the center of the triangle Each maqhine registers the wavelength and makes a picture of the shooting. The operators are informed as to the exact time of the blast and all watches are synchronized means of a radio clock so that results can be determined at exactly the same instant. In one section of the oil district approximately 1,000,000 acres are now being surveyed by this new methods

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